WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES



On the other hand, the young lady across the way informed us that her new middy blouse was smocked both front and back, and we said we supposed any good laundry could make it all right again.

WOMEN WHO POSE AS MEN'

Everyonce in a few days reads in the newspapers of some case of the state and social customs.

of a woman who has disguised here self in men's clothes, and has gine to work at some position commonly filled by a man. Probably there are of perfection where they can herd to-

that are never discovered or at least never made public.

To many women with courage and physical strength, the limitations still thrown about their sex seem not merely absurd but unjust. They feel perfectly competent to run street cars build bridges, or dig ditches if need be. They see that nothing prevents their earning a man's pay at some strenuom occupation, except the accident of sex. For this they were in no wise responsible. The limitations of this sex accident can apparently be wholly aluded by the simple exos wholly sluded by the simple ex-aendient of cutting their hair, and donning a man's suit, shoes and hat. mander at Mexico City, warned all for-

As far as physical ability is concerned, most of them would "set by"
is the disguise, were they not betrayed by something feminine in their doubt the conventional exclusion of

womne from certain employments seems so unfair that they feel conscience clear in disregarding the laws

many more cases of these disguises gether promiscuously. But some of that are never discovered or at least the prejudices that hinder the ad-

OELERY PLANTS JOHN RECK & SON

The fashionable colors for fall are all

colors which the manufacturers can

guarantee to "hold fast." Very few rep-

utable spinners are warranting the fast-

ness of their latest colors. Men's wear serge can be used to advantage in

building up this one-piece frock. There

ever, should be in the same color. The

full skirt is innocent of gathers about

After the serge is folded and made

ready for cutting, select first the back

gore of the skirt (J), the back of the

waist (C), the collar (E) and the belt

All of these are laid on a lengthwise fold of the material, but not con-

of 2-inch beiting for the stay.



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A SMART FROCK OF BLUE SERGE.

for the latter,



of the skirt and back of the waist, but SY. is arranged on a lengthwise thread. Opposite the front of the waist and as far toward the left as the back skirt gore will allow the front gore is placed on a lengthwise thread. To the right of this comes the sleeve, followed by

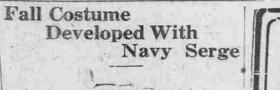
the side front of the waist.

Length of line may be gained by continuing the vest below the belt so that it will have the appearance of an inset section. Provision is made for this in the pattern, and when the inset sec-Costume of blue serge which is suit- tion is used the front gores of the skirt



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popular one piece frock, which can be adorer will have a chance to go there adapted in any preferred color. As shown here the collar and pipings are velvet, while the loose girdle, tied posteriorly, is of five inch velvet ribbon. It is of five inch velvet ribbon. The property of the inch velvet ribbon. The property of a girl of 18. The young lady is one of the finest in the vicinity. She has be usually comes.

Mrs. Stephen B. Hayes returned leans across in her saddle, hands you over another sweetheart's affection a rose to fasten in the lapel of your coat, you, like as not, wonder how you ever managed to exist before you had been false. scar B. Plumb.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Northrop have Later on, when you know her well spent a few days as the guest of Mr. enough

trip to New York City.

and Eaptist Sunday schools was held as quite a few bachelors, that summer on the viliage park on Tuesday. A general good time was enjoyed with year round is for marriageable man to games and other sports for the chil-An exciting ball game was played at the rear of the Baptist par- MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES

Mrs. S. M. Garlick has returned to Bridgeport after a visit at Oaklea.

Mrs. Jesse Luckner has entertained the Misses Marion and Gladys Fan-

to Vermont returned Saturday. At the last meeting of Harmony as an inset front section may be added Grange, 13 lunch boxes were auction-

o the Grange treasury. + leaders because it is one of the few home of Arthur B. Tyrrell. William Kruger of New York is spending a few weeks vacation at the PROPOSAL FROM home of his son.

> Another large auto load of guests arrived at Wood Crest from New, Dear Miss Libbey:-

is a vest of self-material, although silk may be substituted. Even silk, how-Miss Mary Pedberegnak has been engaged as teacher for the school in sibilities of the hips, and the sleeves are draped to Gregory's Orchard for the coming

a point over the hands, the dnishing ing supplied in a piping of blue silk. Harry Comors of Waterbury has In medium size the design requires 8% spent a few days this week as the yards of 56-inch serge, with % yard guest of his sister, Miss Marjorie Con-

> Selectman George Hawley was in the western part of the town on Tuesday, inspecting the Hattertown road with a view to making needed repairs. Irma Toucey of Newtown has visit-

secutively, however. The front of the Brazilian government ordered walst (A) comes between the back gore an issue of \$191,100,000 in paper mon-



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oven. When you meet you cannot

LATE FROM HER.

very well make up, knowing "two is company, three is a crowd." A first

As a constant reader I implore your

evening, often late. Seldom he works.

live with such a man, for my child's

It's a very poor prospect to give you and your child home and happiness

Try and have heart-to-heart talks with him as to the future. Tell him

there must be a firm resolve between

you both to turn over a new leaf.

Promises must be kept. Hope good

WILL SHE EVER COME BACK?

Please have patience and advise.

There is a young widow who is trying

deply love another girl; wish she would

not write more to me. Please advise

Try to break off, if love does not ex-

ist on your part, before it is too late

IF HE WINS HER BACK

love, we seldom wed," is a true solare of wisdom. Many a heart has rejoiced

ROYAL MARRIAGES

The first royal marriage performed,

volted against the emperor of Ger-

hemia to Frederick. He was inclined

abeth longed to be a queen, rather

length induced to assume the royal

couple were soon driven from Prague,

and losing all, found refuge in The

charity for a home, although in her

family came to the throne.

How

mento. He will go to Washington.

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and loss of hair

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treatment that will almost always

stop dandruff and scalp itching, and

keep the hairthick, live and lustrous: At night, spread the hair apart and

rub a little Resinol Ointment into

the scalp gently, with the tip of the

finger. Repeat this until the whole

scalp has been treated. Next morn-

ing, shampoo thoroughly with Res-inel Soap and hot water. Work the

creamy Resinol lather well into the

the scalp. Rinse with gradually cool-

er water, the last water being cold.

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the best, truest love.

to force her attentions upon me.

caller may not be the last.

SPENDTHRIFT, OUT

Dear Miss Libbey:-

welfare?

will result.

thus.

GOING TO MEET MAR-RIAGEABLE YOUNG MEN

'A handsome face, a haughty mien, An eye of deepest blue, A doublet of the Lincoln green-

No more of me you knew, my love, No more of me you knew.' When a bevy of country cousin girls land at their listless stay-at-home kin-folks' place in the heated city quarters, hum-drum of life is changed in a twinkling into delight, stir and bustle They settle down in chairs at the hospitable table spread, and chattering all at once, commence to unfold their

plans of packing up their pretty frocks and belongings and hieing away to the

shore for a jolly time, where they can

mingle with young men and womensummer visitors The city girls join in with the pro-ject and in less than it takes to tell it the happy maidens are off with them, bag and baggage, bent on going somewhere to enjoy life, to meet and be met, by marriageable young persons

on vacation days. "Sunshine seems made for them," laughed a few passersby, as they noticed the girls under the influence of summer skies, out in the open, lounging on the grassy plots with grace and picturesqueness. Groups of regiment boys pass by them, noticing the brown, girlish arms that entwine around their girl cousins, as they lounge presently in the sand, just as though they didn't care much whether school kept or not. Dashing along chipper and jovially, as the girls noticed, then halting an instant, they were suspected of having a camera hidden beneath a coat. The girls scampered in an opposite direction, thinking they would be lost to sight, and sang in silvery tones: "The world, and all, is mine today."

The girls on beach or wooded banks have one advantage over their rural sisters. There is no lack of men lounging about those cool borders, and pretty girls without number abound. But there is more than one young woman who is unsatisfied and who pouts This illustration features the still because the city is so near and her popular one piece frock, which can be adorer will have a chance to go there

> Young men vote the new visitor as charming in her simple frocks. She her back? is her natural self, not embarrassed. She will play tennis, row, or swim with you in the morning. She will pile in with the girls and drive off in a dog-cart in the afternoon, or will ride along shady lanes just at twilight. If she

spent a few days as the guest of Mr. enough to sit beside her on a rustic Northrop's cousin. Clarence Schaffer seat, under a red umbrella, and read in Danbury. Miss Carolyn Osborne has enjoyed a she's the only girl you ever loved. She doesn't take those words to heart. It The union picnic of the Methodist is understood, by some girls, as well

TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libbey's answers to your letters. Correct name and ton of Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paddock who have enjoyed a tweeks' motor trip to Vermont returned Saturday.

Your letters. Correct name and to refuse the proffered honor, since the world bring him into conflict with the forces of a great empire, but Elizanmual migration to Africa. Some the forces of a great empire, but Elizanmual migration to Africa. ed. Write short letters on one side of page only. Use ink. ed off and quite a sum was added Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura The fashionable colors for fall are all colors for fall are all platt Spences, a former resident of Jean Libbey, No. 916 President of Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ONE YEARS OLDER

Miss Alice Waterhouse of New York I greatly adore a man 20 years my city has been a guest of Mrs. Harriet senior. I am 17. Farents object to the difference in our age. I am d'gnified, sedate, willing to assume the responhousewife. Relatives sibilities of a housewife. Relatives want me to take a young man who is better off. The man I love is not so very well off. Your advice will prove beneficial.

> It is not always to be considered who well off in the choice of a lifetime but one whose habits, advancements, congeniality, appeal to the heart. Some older men are young in their ways, thrifty and saving; make good hus-bands. Try and win parents liking before deciding.

HOW TO GET RID OF ONE

ounger. Please reply how I can get

Dear Miss Libbey:-I am a girl past 16, keeping company with young man of 19, I find I do not care for him. I met nother whom I take more interest in. He is two years

rid of first one.

Having found your heart is changeable, if unreasonable or not, come out candidly and let him know you no longer desire to keep company with him. Try to part good friends.

TWO IS COMPANY; THREE A CROWD

Dear Miss Libbey:-

My plaint is as follows: Not quite two years ago a young man was greatly devoted to me. We quit. I am an-gry, yet I love him; guess he loves me. He passes, smiles. We have little chance to chat. Mother is nearly at every place we attend. He never proved his love. I asked him in lots of ways to do. Is it best to like the first caller? Kindly advise.

Devotion usually is over when lover quit. There is little love when not

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

By Lee Pape

Pop was in the setting room aftir suppir yestidday, and I sat there lookng at him a wile and then I sed. Say

Wats awn yure mind besides hare that needs cutting, sed pop.

If I told you I broak yure watch wen I dident at awl, wood that be a story, I sed.

It serteny wood come undir that But He wept as He sent me back, lasserfication, sed pop. And he "There is more," he said, "there is classerfication, sed pop. And he kepp awn smoaking a minit and then he sed. Say, you havent by eny chanse bin munkying with my gold watch,

No sir, its ovir awn yure bewro, I Then wat the mischiff do you mee

aid. I am 28, married ten years. Hus-band fine looking, is 25, 4ll tempered by stopping the progress of the world jealous. I love home best on earth. I never go out nights. He is out every by asking such fool questshins, sed pop, are you quite sure you havent toutched my watch, are you quite sure its still awn my bewro. When he does, spends all on drink. Never bought anything for home since

Yes sir, I sed. Is it running, sed pop.

we wed. We parted, as he won't try to make a living. I was employed. I got a little place fixed, so the child and I can live together; then he begs Yes sir, I sed. Awl rite, sed pop. And he kepp awn smoaking, and then he sed. Say, to come back, makes promises, breaks sippose you run ovir and bring me by watch, Id like to have a look at it, them, till my faith is gone, my heart weary, trying is vain. My health don't permit these sacrifices to reform him these ten years. Is it right to jest for fun.

Yes sir, I sed. And I went and got it and brawt it to him and he looked at it and opened the back and looked at its insides, saying, I gess its in good condishin, but wy in the naim of grate Sfinx did you make that obzervayshin about brakeing it. Bekause I dident wunt to menshin

ure fountin pen. I sed. Wat about my fountin pen, sed pop

It was rite next to the watch and I was trying to see if the pen part was reel gold and it broak, I sed. Follo me, sed pop. Wich I did.

THE STORKS OF STRASBOURG WILL SOON FLY TO FRENCH SOIL

Strasbourg, the quaint old capital of lish walnuts, six ounces of almonda Alsace, which nestles on the banks of and one teaspoonful of flavoring exthe III and overlooks the Rhine, has tract-almond or vanilla. Put the been transformed within the last year milk, butter and sugar into a sauceif she will ever come back if I tell her into a great military depot. It is a city swarming with soldiers—blithe youngsters marching gally into the hopper of war, and others, maimed and shattered, coming back again. And and shattered, coming back again. And it is a city divided in its allegiance, a portion of its population hoping and praying that victory will crown the arms of the kaiser's men, another portion as devotedly hopeful that when the terrible struggle is over the tricolor of France will float from its ancient battlements and towers.

Those who have visited Strasbourg in more peaceful days cherish in their memory many pleasing pictures of this She may not be the one you will come in contact with later on, and find old town, the Argentoratum of the Romans, cursed with a position of such strategical importance as to have made it through the centuries a of contention between warring nations. Not the least pleasing of these mental pictures of the Alsatian capital is that of the storks of Strasbourg. These famous birds build their nests on the hatch their offspring and teach them to fly. In the summer months the ording to the liturgy of the Church storks are to be seen everywhere in of England, was that which united Elizabeth Stuart, eidest daughter of Strausbourg, perched on the roofs or James VI of Scotland, to Frederick V. Strausbourg, perched on the roofs or Strausbourg, perched on the roofs of t Elector of the Palatinate of the Rhine nearby streams for the little fish and and ruler of those rich Rheinish prov-inces which are now so important a piet. They are protected by law nor which are now so important a piet. They are protected by law, nut part of the kaiser's dominions. Eliza- such protection is not needed, and beth was born 319 years ago today, public sentiment would utterly condemn anyone who might harm them. August 19, 1596, and was 16 when she became the bride of the German If it were true that storks are the prince. In 1619 the Bohemians relong ago have become the most popu-

many and offered the throne of Be- lous city of the earth. Strasbourg will soon lose its storks, day, in the near future, the word will than a mere electress, and urged her be passed about among the feathered husband to accept. Frederick was at tribes that the time of departlure has arrived, and by sundown of that daytitle, but his reign was brief. The usually in the latter part of August, couple were soon driven from Prague, there will not be a stork left in Strasbourg, unless it be crippled or detain-Hague, where there were indebted by a gainst its will. The exodus is single day. All Strasbourg turns out

It must be particularly galling to the Germans that most of the Stausbourg storks will soon seek a refuge on French soil. Algeria, now almost as French as France itself, is the goal of the Strasbourg storks, and they will rewain in Africa until the return in a pint of perries, with sugar to taste, into a pint of water, and let them simmer very gently for in minutes. They must not be allowed to break if you can help it. Jose M. Cardosa de Oliverira, Bra-zilian minister to Mexico, received a warm reception upon his arrival at New Orleans on the gunboat Sacraof springtime sends them on their mixture into the pan. Stir all carenorthward flight. As they leave, so fully over the fire till the mixture will they return, all in a single day. Germany's gold reserve totals \$601.military machine of Teuton contrivance ever acted with such unanimity red gooseberry to use. If you cannot, and singleness of purpose as the army be sure you use enoughs ugar to

of he Strasbourg storks. While there are storks to be found all along the Rhine valley during the summer months, nowhere else are they so numerous as in Strasbourg. They seem to have made this quaint old against het stones around the camp city their capital and seat of govern- fire. ment, and it is always the Strasbourg storks who give the signal for the annual August migration to the south-ward. Just why they should have chosen Strasbourg as their principal home, rather than some other city of the vicinity, is known only by the birds, and they won't tell. Certain it is that Sirasbourg has been the center of the stork colony for centuries. They were there when it was annexed by Germany in the minth century, when it was taken by the French in 1681, and, when it was recaptured by the Germans 45 years ago. There they remain, serenely indifferent to human vicissitudes.

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TODAY'S POEM

THE PATH OF OBEDIENCE.

said, "Let me walk in the field"; He said, "Nay, walk in the town," said, "There age no flowers there"; He said, "No flowers, but a crown."

said, "But the skies are black, There is nothing but noise

said, "But the air is thick,

And folks are veiling the sun"; le answered, "Yet souls are sick. And souls in the dark undone."

said, "I shall miss the light, And friends will miss me, they He answered, "Choose tonight,

If I am to miss you or they." pleaded for time to be given He said, "Is it had to decide? will noe seem hard in Heaven

To have followed the steps of your cast one look on the field.

Then set my face to the town;
He said, "My child do you yield?
Will you leave the flowers for a crwn?"

Then into His hand went mine, And into my heart came He, And I walked n a light divine The path I had feared to see -George Macdonald.

CORNER FOR COOKS

NUT CANDY.

Two cupfuls of granulated sugar, two cupfuls of milk, half a cupful of butter, four ounces of shelled Eng-RED ROBBINS.

Melt one-half a cupful of red jelly, currant, grape or plum; add to it one cupful of sugar and boil until it will drop from the spoon in a long, heavy thread. Dissolve in cold water threequarters of a cupful of geiatine and add it to the syrup. Stir until dissolved. Add one teaspoonful of rose extract and take from fire. Pour late a shallow, greased pan, sprinkle with shopped nuts and set in a cool place unti firm. Cut into small rounds and oll in red colored sugar.

PEANUT BUTTER.

Shell and remove the brown skins from two quarts of peanuts. Put a pound of sugar in a saucepan over the fire; stir until the sugar melts; take from fire and stir the peanute it quekly.

RED GOOSEBERRY MOULD. This ought always to be made with ed or pink fruit, for it looks dull when it is done with green. The ingredients are:

One pound of gooseberries, sugar to taste, one pint of water, four

ounces sage. Soak the sage overnight in cold water. Boil the gooseberries in the water with as much sugar as you require to make them nice and sweet. When they are quite soft put them through a sieve. Stir all togther over the fire till the sage is dissolved. Then pour the mixture into a wet mould. Let it stand until it is set. Serve with custard.

If there is no fresh fruit to be had ou can make this mould with one ound of gooseberry Jum. I think I like it even better than with the real fruit.

SMOTHERED GOOSEBERRIES. You can do this also with any fruit your pitase. Blackberries and rasped a pension from England. Through the youngest daughter of Frederick, cheers speed them on their way.

will remain in Africa until the return in a very little cold water. Pour the

See if you cannot buy a very sweet make the gooseberries palatable

BAKED EGGS.

Make a small hole in the top to prevent bursting, and stand in rows

Cut the cheese in pieces two inches quare, impale on a green stick and toast over the fire.

TOASTED CHEESE.

PINEAPPE DELIGHE.

Drain juice from a quart can of pineapple. Pour juice ever one pound marshmallows and cook. cooked set in cold place until ready to serve. When ready to serve, make with whipped cream and maraschipe

The Postuguese Industrial association asked the government of Pertugal to prohibit the sale of merchandiss aboard the German ships interned in the Tagus river.

Swiss government officials are very

bitter against the Allies for hampering the trade of their country, and ill is possible that Switzerland may join Germany in the war. James J. Hill, the capitalist, was sicked by Governor Hammond as

'Minnesota's greatest living citizen."

He represented the state at the Pan-

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